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CONGRESS TO QUIT IN

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

HENRY FORD, who as much as any man in our time has the faculty every once in a while of saying exactly what the common citizen is thinking, denounces in today's paper the Roosevelt Big Navy Program,

Roosevelt Is to Restore Mail to Private Air Lines

President Suggests New Contracts on Competitive Bidding

TERM OF 3 YEARS the Big Navy Program in congress.

Senate and House Postal Leaders Endorse Roosevelt's Plan

WASHINGTON - (A) - President Roosevelt Wednesday proposed return of the air mail to commercial companies as soon as possible under new legislation providing for "honest payment of honest service."

He suggested new contracts be let for a period not exceeding three years under competitive bidding. The Interstate Commerce Commission would pass, on the question of public convenience and necessity of air mail

routes and fix maximum payments.

In a letter to Chairman McKellar and Meade of the senate and house postoffice committees and Chiarman Black of the senate investigating com-

mittee, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Enactment of legislation along the lines I have suggested will establish a sound, stable and permanent air

mail policy. Payments Held Up

The president's letter was made public at the close of a day which saw Col. Paul Henderson, vice president of the United Aircraft & Transportation Co., testify before Black's committee that his company had not received payments for mail carried from January 1 until the time its contract was ordered annulled along with the

others on January 9.
Inquiry at the Postoffice Department disclosed payments to all companies had been held up and would not be made until the pay question had been studied by Postmaster General Farley and Attorney General

The Justice Department is underwhether there was a basis for prosecution in connection with charges of fraud and collusion upon which the old contracts were cancelled.

McKellar said an air mail bill now in preparation, carrying out recommendations of the president, probably would be introduced Thursday or Friday. Members of the committee have agreed on the substance of the bill, he added, but not on some of the de-

"I am very much in sympathy with the president's recommendations all down the line," McKellar said,

Fee Paid Lehr Fess

Before Colonel Henderson disclos ed that his company had not receiv-Id its January mail pay, he told the enate committee he had paid several thousand dollars to Lehr Fess, son of Senator Pess, Republican, Ohio, to 'expedite" passage of the Watres act in 1930 under which air mail extensions were made.

He explained the mail certificate of

one of United's subsidiary lines would have expired had not the bill been passed and that he had become "con cerned" for its fate after it had been approved by the house and a senate committee.

The amount paid to Lehr Fess was either \$3,000 or \$5,000, Henderson said, (Continued on Page Three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Girls sitting pretty usually stand

Last Stand Made

I do not pay much attention to talk about war for I have found out that there is not much I can do about it as an individual. Outlawing war depends upon the people. In the past they have followed the war-makers. If we could get rid of the approximately 100 men responsible for wars in this world the people would en-

joy peace. Many men will agree with Mr. Ford, and with Senator Borah, who fought But President Roosevelt is confronted by facts, not theories.

He is responsible to the people for an adequate system of national deiense. And even though we were to keen our own war dogs in check if another nation allows its own to run rampant we must arm in self-defense, As a matter of fact, the war lords of America ARE kept in check,

And as a further matter of fact, the var lords of some other nations ARE

Mr. Roosevelt, a political realist, meets the issue with a Big Navy Program, although privately I dare say ne feels much as Mr. Ford and Senater Borah feel respecting the true origin of war,

While we are on the subject, I recmmend that you read what Upton Close has to say about Japan in this week's Liberty magazine, Author of "The Revolt of Asia," Mr. Close has spent a life-time in the arena where Japan and Russia are expected to fight before the end of this year. He has been a United States investigator, and if I am one of those who believe Japan will smash Russia when war finally comes, I at least have the following words of an eminent authority to back up that belief:

No history-changing movement started with a Rockefeller Foundation or a Bank of England. What you need for empire today is a nonulation so devoted to an objective that it will work or die as told, food enough to ration it, and raw materials to feed the machines. These, Japan now has within her grasp.

stood to have studied the testimony are deeply embedded not only in before Black's committee to see Asia but in Europe-munition-makers 'on the loose."

And regardless of our personal attitude toward war, therefore, we are bound to respect and follow the the sober judgment of the president, when, reviewing America's perilous position as one of the richest prizes n the civilized world, he resolves to give her naval arms which will awe the most ambitious invader.

Mr. Roosevelt last night eleared up he aviation crisis with a statement that the government would soon return the mail contracts to the private air lines.

The president feels that the cancelation of old contracts and the advertising of hids for new ones will clear up the McCracken scandal, and restore public confidence in the aviation industry. The President says very definitely

that the Army's flying of the mail is only a temporary expedient.

This is the first time he has said

He removes the only ground for criticism-of which there was plenty

following Postmaster Farley's sudden and drastic action. It heightens one's respect for the president. An expert student of public reactions, he has managed to put the administration in the clear with

regard to government mency mixed up in the airmail contracts, and a the same time awaken public interest in the private air lines. I suppose a lot of newspaper editors inadvertently served the president's purpose by jumping on him for Far ley's drastic action-of which you

Mrs. Ross Resigns **Committee Post**

Mint Director Is Fourth to mittee for this civic club. This quar-Quit Because of Anti-Lobby Order

WASHINGTON--(A) -Resignation of Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of Walter C. Brown. the mint as a member of the Democratic National Committee from Wyoming, was announced Wednesday night by Pestmaster General James A. Farley.

Resignation of Mes. Ress, formal governor of Wyoming, followed withdrawal from the committee Tuesday of Arthur F. Mullen of Nebraska. Mrs. Ross is the fourth committee-

Says Mr. Ford (and I'd advise you to read the entire statement at the bottom of this page):

> Quarter-Inch of Rain in This Vicinity Thursday Morning

Winter made another bold stand gainst the onslaught of spring Wednesday night, the tail of a Northern blizzard whipping down the local temperature 42 degrees in 11 hours.

by Winter, With

Mercury Plunges Over-night From Spring Tem-perature of 751/2

SNOW, NORTH STATE

Hope Low of 33½

A cold rain started falling after midnight Thursday morning, totalling 14 inch according to the instruments of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station.

Hope was enjoying spring weather Wednesday. The mercury stood at 75½ degrees at 6 p. m.—but at 8:15 it began falling. It dropped sharply at p. m., negotiating 24 degrees in 15 By 11 p. m. the temperature was 38,

and before daylight the mercury touched 33½, for a total drop of 42 degrees. The forecast is fair Thursday night and Friday, with continued cold Thursday but warmer temperatures

Snow in North Arkansas LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-Snow covered large section of Arkansas Thursday, went in by cold winds that drove away the spring-like weather of the

last few days. The snowfall in the central and eastern parts of the state was the heaviest of this winter, but it melted rapdly as the temperature stood well above the freezing point.

A terrific electrical storm Wedneslay night preceded the blizzard. The temperature at 1 o'clock Wedesday afternoon was 74. Overnight it

of B. & P. W. Club

National Federation Program Presented by Hope Members

Furthuring the Ten-Year Objective of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, outlines of the departments of the national government were presented to almost the entire membership of the at the rear of Ritchie Grocer com-Hope club Tuesday night at its regular inceting at Hotel Barlow.

Miss Flora Cotton as hostess introluced Miss Mary Arnold, who ably discussed the executive department, Miss Clarice Cannon outlined the judicial department. E. G. Steed, Hempstead county representative, was a guest of the club and spoke on state legislation, reviewing the last session

of the Arkansas Legislature. An invitation was extended to the Hope club to meet jointly with the Texarkana club Thursday, March 15. at Hotel Grim, Texarkana. All members of the local club are urged to attend. Reservations must be made by Tuesday noon. If you are planning to go please get in touch with Miss Maude Lipscomb, club president,

The next regular meeting here will be held at the home of Mrs. Ludy Thomas on East Third street.

Local Quartet to **Broadcast Friday**

Kiwanis Musicians Wil Sing Over Hot Springs Station

The Hope Kiwanis club quartet is to broadcast from station KTHS at Hot Springs Friday, March 9, from 330 to 3:45, according to Vernon Whitten, chairman of the music comtet, recently organized, appeared hefore a microphone at the Texarkana broadcasting station last Friday. Other members of the quartet are Claude Taylor, Thurman May, and

L. Coffman to Join

Leslic Coffman, graduate of Hope "I do not pay much attention to High School and for several months talk about war for I have found out connected with Hitt's Choe store as a that there is not much I can do about ralesman, left Thursday for Houston, it as an individual. Outlawing war de-Texas, where he will join the Interpendsupon the people. In the past they national Shoe company.

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK- (A)-Governor Futrell said Thursday there will he no special legislative session for acts believed to be needed to insure Public Works Adminstra-tion (PWA) loans for the state hospital unless those interested obtained an agreement from the legislators to pass such laws in a minimum length of time.

LITTLE ROCK-(A) -Lieutenant Colonel Felix Emmanuelli was relived Thursday as commander of the Arkansas district Civilian Conservation Cemp (CCC) and was ordered transfered to San Autonio, Texas, to become professor of military science and tactics in the high schools there. He will be succeeded by Major James Schwenck of the United States cavalry,

City to Eliminate Shover & 3rd Turn

Gulf Buys Murphy Property, Ceding Last of Right-of-Way

The last technical details in the city's effort to straighten out the double-turn on Highway 67 at Third and Shover streets were nearing complction Thursday with the announce-ment that a \$3,500 filling station would be erected under provisions giving the city 25 feet right-of-way.

A representative of the Gulf Oil company was here Thursday completing a deal with S. L. Murphy for the purchase of his property, which lies at the southeast corner of the intersection

Erection of the filling station is to be completed on or before July 1.

A permit by the city council was issued to Mr. Murphy last August for he construction of the station. Mr. Murphy said Thursday that the permit would be transfered to the Gulf concern under the provisions in which

t was issued to him. We Americans know that the Army Government, Topic similar provisions for erection of a ment; pasture building, plant and filling station on the northwest cornswect potato growing, landscape garder, giving the city 25 feet right-of-

way.
This means 50 feet additional width subjects. to Third street, changing the present double-turn to a width so traffic can

negotiate the turn without danger. Granting of the permit was brought up at a meeting of the city council Tuesday night when it was decided that the traffic hazzard would be corrected with the erection of the gas

depot by July 1. Other business before the council was the granting of a permit for construction of a individual gasoline tank

A committee was appointed to draft resolution on the death of the late Policeman Brice Arnnet.

Bank Agents Held Up, \$50,000 Stolen

Messenger and Guard Robbed Downtown in Greenville, S. C.

GREENVILLE, S. C .-- (/P)--A mesenger and guard of the South Caro-

The messenger and guard were en route from the postoffice to the bank burial was in Columbus cemetery. with the money shipment when two he money. The robbers wore dark glasses.

Experiment Farm Offers Prizes for Best Log-Sawyers

Temperature Drops 42 Degrees Here

Sawing Contest to Be Held on Visiting Day Friday, March 16

LECTURE PROGRAM

Specialists to Discuss Truck Crop Problems at Local Farm

In addition to the regular program, and as an appropriate entertainment feature, a log-sawing contest will be held at the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, on spring visiting day, Friday,

Interest is being manifested in the contest, and teams of two men each from several communities of Hempstead and other counties have entered the contest to determine the cham pion log sawyers of this section.

The low-sawing contest is quite simple, yet exciting. Each team will be provided with a cross-cut saw and a 12-inch log. At the sound of the gong, the judges will require each team to saw off three blocks from their respective logs. Valuable prizes will be awarded the three teams completing the task first.

This feature promises to provide entertainment to the many visitors who will attend from Hempstead and many other south Arkansas counties. Other teams desiring to enter the contest are requested to communicate with the experiment station immediately, states G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge.

The regular visiting day program this spring will offer many things of interest to those who are anxious to replan their farm activities to best advantage, as a result of the cotton reduction plan.

First hand information will be given by College of Agriculture and Exten-Last summer the city council grant- sion specialists on pruning, spraying, ed Miss Laura Reader a permit under | fertilizing, tree planting and manageening, soil improvement, cover crops and many other timely and practical

Short talks on the new farm deal will be made in the afternoon by Dean Dan T. Gray, dean and director of the College of Agriculture, and T. Roy Reid, assistant director, in charge of the agricultural extension service. Unfavorable weather will not interwith the meeting or the comfort of the visitors. Transportation has been provided to drive the visitors through the farm. The program begins at 10

W. F. Johnson Is **Buried, Columbus**

Bradley Man Brought Home for Functal Thursday Afternoon

Funeral services were held at 3 c'clock Thursray afternoon from First Fresbyterian church in Columbus for W. F. Johnson, 63, who died at his C. Hyatt will be at the organ. home in Walnut Hill, near Bradley, lina National bank were held up and wednesday night following an ex-robbed of \$50,000 on a downtown bus-iness corner here Thursday.

Wednesday night following an ex-tended illness. The Rev. E. C. Rule, pastor of Fidrst Methodist church of Hope, conducted the services, and Mr. Johnson is survived by his widpersons in a car forced them to the ow and five brothers, Jim of Amarcurb and ordered them to hand over illo. Texas; J. H. of Broken Bow, L. Johnson, of Columbus.

Ford Denounces Big Navy Plan Charging Munitions Breed War

Get Rid of 100 War-Supply Capitalists and You Will Get Rid of War, Motor Manufacturer Declares

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FORT MYERS. Fla.- (A^n) —Charging that a small group of men were responsible for war through the manufacture of munitions and by fostering international distrust, Henry Ford thinks Senator Borah "had the right idea" In his attack on the half billion dollar program and other army and navy construction. "The people in general don't want could get rid of the approximately 100 war." said Ford, "but it has been men responsible for wars in this forced on them by scheming muni
Werld, the people would enjoy peace.

"But on larger for warding the people would enjoy peace."

tions makers looking for enormous Largest Shoe Firm profits through the sale of arms. 100 War Chiefs in World

"But as long as greed for prolits accentuates the makers of munitions. and as long as countries maintain their race for the strongest armaments. just so long will we be in danger of

being pushed into another war. could have been avoided. "A man who buys a knife, (Continued on page three)

They Wed in Defiance of King



LONDON. Eng.—(P)—Against the wishes of the Swedish royal family, Sigvard, prince of Sweden, duke of Uppland, and grandson of the Swedish king, was married at the registry office Thursday to Fraulcin Erika Patzek, 22, daughter of a Berlin industrialist.

Sigvard, who became a successful motion picture director in a Berlin studio, was ostracized by the Swedish royal family several weeks ago when he announced his engagement to Miss Patzek, who also had attained success in the films.

Fearing publicity the young couple left Germany secretly, only to be located again in London.

Dr. Williams Will Dillinger Sought Discuss Marriage

Lecture on Courtship Followed by Another on Social Theme

"The Marriage Ceremony, Its implications and Obligations," will be the subject of the lecture of Dr. J. M. Williams at First Methodist church at 7:39 o'clock Thursday night. As a setting for the discussion, Miss

Evelyn Murph will sing, "I Love You Truly," and Mrs. H. D. Mayer will at the close of the service sing, "Silver Thr ads Among the Gold." Mrs. B. In speaking of 'Courtship' Wednesday night Dr Williams pleaded for a nigher ideal of the relation between

the sexes. Going back to the old traditions of the Southern gentleman whose ideal was that a man would give his life for the protection of a woman committted to his care, he developed the thought of the sacredness of the love of a man and a woman. A striking feature of the address was his insistence that the love affairs of a boy and girl should never be made

Illustrating the plighted troth of a man and woman with the vows made to God at the altar when one comes to church membership, he made the statement that even as one would never make light of that union of | drix Sy ggins, Jack Turner, Nolen God and man so never ought we make light of man and woman in love.

As he developed that theme one could see that to him mating was something far more significant and sacred than the mere fulfillment of the "biological arge," He plainly said that the attraction of man and maid is fulfillment of the divine plan. The tighest experience in human relationship comes when one man and one woman walk together in love through Dr. Williams announced that Thurs

lay night he would follow the implications of this position in his discus ion of the marriage ceremony, His hearing by the people continues

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on Chi South Side

Radio Sends Police on Chase of Sedan With Man and Woman

CHICAGO.—(A)—Police radio flashed directions to all available squadears at 12:36 o'clock Thursday afternoon to speed to a South Side neighhorhood where John Dillinger and a woman were reported seen. Police were notifed that the escaped killer drove past the Southmoor ho-

tel in a small sedan. He was reported seen in the same vicinity Wednesday night by a gasoine station attendant

Hope Sends Squad of 8 to Harrison

Bobcats Meet Pea Ridge in Opener of State

Jones left Hope Thursday morning for Harrison to compete in the annual state basketball tournament. Playe making the trip are: Hen Cargile, a mard England, R. C. Ken-

nedy, Jack Simpson, Kenneth Mad-

Eight players and Coach Teddy

son and Ray Turner. Am. Tel. & Tel. The tournament opens at 7:30 Thurs-Anaconda day night with the Bubcats opposing Pea Ridge in the first game. The Pea Ridge cagers are champions of their district, and are listed as one of the leading teams seeking to dethrone the state champion Zebra team of Pine

Other leading teams are Little Rock, Hot Springs, Batesville, Sheridan, and Becbe. Batesville has a good record asd includes Pine Bluff among its vic-

The following games are scheduled Thursday night: Pea Ridge vs. Hope

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Leaders of House Called in by F. D. to Block Senate

President Determined to Save Most of His Economy Bill

OPTIMISM EVIDENT

Adjournment Plans Announced by Roosevelt and Robinson

WASHINGTON. - (AP) - Once congress votes tariff-bargaining powers to the president, winds up the appropriations to run the government for the next year, and enacts the 258million-dollar tax bill, the administration will be ready for adjournment.

This developed in a conference Thursday between President Roosevet and Democratic Leader Robinson of the senate, with the first two weeks in May as the announced time for secking to close the session.

The measures already mentioned, while stipulated as foremost, do not represent all that's wanted.

A form of relief for bankrupt municipalities, and simplified stock exchange regulations are included in the calculations, along with the airmail proposals which were forwarded to the capitol Wednesday.

(The complete airmal story appears in the column on the extreme left of this page.)

House Leaders Called In WASHINGTON .- (AP)-In trip-hammer fashion the administration pressed forward its program at one point after another Thursday while attempting at the same time to have the industrial skeptics join in their own

For Fresident Roosevelt the immediate objective was the softening in the house of the xuale's blow at the budget through its votes to liberalize veterans' compensation and restore federal employes' pay.

The house leaders who now have the big money bill in custody were called to the White House prior to a Democratic caucus on the question Thursday afternoon.

For the recovery movement, Administrator Johnson and spokesmen of the heavy industries opposed to his suggestion for cutting code hours gathered in committee to devise methods and business activity can best be stim-

Banker Rips Administration

CHICAGO -(P) - J. M. Nichols, President of the First National bank of Englewood ,renewed his attacks Wednesday on the administration's banking policies by sending a letter to Jesse Jones, head of the Reconstruc-

tion Finance Corporation. Nichols has refused to go along with the government's plan to insure bank deposits and Wednesday he criticized Jones' demands that banks expand their credits to industry.

In part, Nichols wrote: "My attention has been called to the March 1 edition of the American Banker, which reports you as compiling a black book' in which will be listed the names of such banks as have shown unwillingness to make loans on responsible securities for the aid of industry and thusiness. It speaks of pressure to be exerted through the RFC on banks incurring the displeasures of the administration and intimates that such banks may be dealt

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Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton Open High Low Close . 12.15 12.25 12.05 12.25 . 12.26 12.37 12.18 12.36 July 12.26 12.37 12.18 12.36 May up 16 points from previous

New Orleans Cotton 12.10 12.23 12.02 12.22 12.24 12.36 12.17 12.33 July May up 15 points from previous

Chicago Grain American Can American Smelter

Little Rock Produce

General Motors Missouri Pacific, of Socony Vacuum U.S. Steel

Hens, heavy breeds, per lb. 8 to 9c Springs, per lb. Broilers, ner ib. Roosters, per lb Ducks, per lb. Geese, per 1b. 6 to 7c Turkeys, per lb 12 to 13c Eggs, per dozen

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

. . Johnson Shows Loss of Steam . . . G. O. P. Cast in New Role . . . Mr Brown Fires a Shot.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON. — All roads once

more lead to NRA. No one here is very clear about what

will come out of the big freeforall "squawk meeting" and the subsequent code authority Congress, but General Johnson is on the march again. He thinks he and NRA are going some-

Inside the organisation are many who aren't sure whether the present codes can be readjusted satisfactorily. In the big rush to get industries under the codes many sour apples were tossed into the barrel, quite wittingly. Theory was that those could be removed at leisure. But can they?

Some officials opposed to open price associations fear that if they're now eliminated, industries will sabotage the codes. Already, they say, their chief worry concerns administration.. Industries have been given enormous powers of operation and who's to see that they don't abuse them?

Strange "Bedfellows" "squawk meeting" drew the biggest NRA gathering and the greatest platform galaxy of NRA officials since the cotton textile code hearing opened in the same Commerce Build-

Some of the big shots had disappeared in the intervening eight months -Dudley Cates, Alexander Sachs and Bobby Straus, among them-but others took their places.

Again NRA was spoken of as operating in a "goldfish bowl," though everyone since has learned that all NRA fixing is done at private confer-

Johnson has tired in eight months and looks it. Still plenty of steam, but obviously less. His secretary-assistant, the inevitable "Robbie," appeared with him, in a brown soctume topped by a couple of yellow and

The platform gang posed as if it were in church—the industrial, labor. and consumer advisory boards. Don Richberg, who likes to tell how some newspapers call him dangerously radical and others say he's disgustingly conservative, had been home sick and returned there quickly after his

Others flanking Johnson were Col. R. W. Lea, handsome assistant admin-Istrator for industry, and Administrator A. W. Whiteside, as sober and serious as something from the aquarium

downstairs. Myron Taylor of U. S. Steel and Robert Lund of the National Manufacturers' Association sat opposite Bill Green, John Lewis, Sidney Hillman. and other labor leaders they've been

fighting for the last eight months. Newcomers were Clarence Darrow. head of the new small enterprise board-who is very old, but seems younger than he did a year ago, and black-haired, double-chinned Leon Henderson, new boss of NRA research

and planning. Also a young man in wing collar and socks with enormous black and white checks who turned out to be a Mr. Steinberg, NRA publicity man for foreign language newspapers. In the front row one noticed Bob Minor. New York Communist leader, and a

Hoover assistant secretary of commerce, happening to sit side by side. Johnson's speech, welcoming all criticism, but implying that critics were scoundrels, drew faint applause. The audience was largely one of

G. O. P. in New Role The New Deal has brought so many reversals of form that some of the most cockeyed instances pass unnoticed. To name one the Republican

party has been stepping out as the champion of small business, labor and the consumer. The entire G. O. P. senatorial contingent - regular and progressivevainly voted against burial of the Nye resolution, asking a report on the

industrial background of all NRA officials. Only three Democrats--Costigan, Dill, and Long-voted with A Shot From Mr. Brown Former Postmaster General Walter

Brown was answering questions about the growth of aviation, proud of the stimulation given by mail contracts. "The only other industry that har grown more rapidly," he declared, "is

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What are we going to do in this country? If we are rich, we are kidnaped; if we are very poor, e starve to death; and if we belong to the mid-die class, we are taxed out of ex-it waiting for his wife totall him to istence.-Denison Daily Herald.

By Olive Roberts Barton

Understand the Motives Behind Child Behavior - Fear of Punishment May Curb Self-Expression.

The motives behind behavior should be the concern of all parents of growing boys and girls. Olive Roberts Barton tells about these metives in another of her illuminating articles on modern Child Training.

There are several things to keep in nind concerning the growing boy or girl. The masculine is used most frequently in these articles for reasons of convenience but with some small differences 'she" conforms largely to

he same pattern. We must not forget first of all that there is a "pull in the child...Natural instinct is in constant battle with the social. After all social standards are those set by man and not by nature. He has a certain instinctive judgment of right and wrong, but it has

not even a speaking acquaintance for awhile with the-let us call themartificial tenets of organized society its favorite morals, manners and prej-The Mal-Adjusted Child

There is in every child this uncon scious conflict between the two, but in some children it is more apparent. The completely mal-adjusted child is one of the greatest clinic problems today. It means that he cannot accept his particular environment and shows

it in unusual behavior. Another thing that older people forget, if they have ever thought about it at all, is that childhood is the time withint perfect "values." There is little tolerance, for instance. Tolerance comes with years of practice. Therefore patience, the child of tolerance, will not be one of his strong

Reason and judgment do not blossom overnight, either. We go to our Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. children spent Saturday at the home graves with this very thing still want-ing perfection in us. Too many things Little Miss Zelma Aaron spent Sat ing perfection in us. Too many things interfere. Our emotions are the encmies of reason.

Number three is this: The child must "feed" his impulses. They are stronger now than will-power. mind is a tyrant of a sort and insists on a thousand experiences. His developing self-prohibitions will usually tone down his more venturesome impulses, but not always. He is too likely to act first and think later.

Fourthly, every child senses some injustice in both home and school jurisdiction, often justified, someimes not, but we are speaking of motives behind conduct. As a matter of fact, behavior and conduct have a difference in meaning but for general purposes they are used inter-

changeably.

The Anger Habit

Fifthly, certain emotions in the childhood stage are rather stark and raw. Anger flares quickly, often over very little, and chooses ways to liberate itself that antagonize others instantly. The anger habit grows. This in itself is a problem. It should slow down rather than increase if conditions are right, but it is fathered by deep-lying causes, and sometimes they are difficult to fathom.

Curiosity consumes him too, manner of what we call bad conduct must be laid to its door.

One could go on almost indefinitely. The motives behind behavior are not only interesting but important. If a mother might realize that her strenuous boy cannot be weighed in standard scales and judged impartially, it would be better. But it is highly desirable for fathers to think about, too, because fathers so often jump to condusions.

Fear of punishment may curb the child's too liberal "expression of self," and discipline must play its part. But fear is like a grub at the root of a plant. It stops growth and kills the good with the bad. A good healthy fear combined with respect of the law is not distructive, but some fear is worse than anger in its destruction of mental and physical tissue. An understanding parent will not attempt to substitute a poison for an antidote.

NEXT: Rackets.

What has kept you so late?" "I was fixing a new ribbon on my

'You ought to be ashamed to own it! You get rid of her or there'll be trouble

A man spends the first twenty years of his life waiting for a chance to shave—the next ten waiting for the barber to shave him-and the rest of

Just a Man Who Can Take It



Shover Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Clif Byers and mother, Mrs. R. L. Byers, were dinner guests of J. W. Beckworth and Mrs. Beckvorth last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alien Walker and son,

Thomas, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams. Mrs. Elden Cassidy has returned to her home after spending a week with her parents at Bodcaw No. 2

Mrs. John Reece spent Friday after noon with Mrs. Allen Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reece and son, Howard, were bed-time visitors with their sister, Mrs. George Johnson and Mr. Johnson and visited their daughter, Mrs. Luther Owens who has recently returned from Illinois.

Mrs. Charles Rogers were Sunday guests of her brother, Oscar Phillips and family.

Taylor Philips spent Saturday night

with Parker Rogers. Mrs. Gifford Byers spent a while last Friday evening with Mrs. Howard Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ruggles and family and Miss Lillie May Aaron spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Churchwell of near DeAnn.

Miss Marjoria Byers was the Thursday evening guest of Miss Elanor Mc-Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Lewallen spent

urday night with Little Miss Marjorie

Mrs. J. S. Reed and Mrs. Allen Walker were shopping in Hope Sat

His urday.

J. B. Beckworth and daughter, Miss Cora and Mrs. Clifford Byers were in Hone Saturday evening. Misses Ruby and Ruth Aaron inter-

tained the young people Saturday afternoon with a birthday party. Mrs. Mollie Talley and Mrs. Will Rogers called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Caudle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee England called to see Mrs. Alga Shurman Saturday night Mrs. Shurman is no better. Owing to the rain there was no

DeAnn

preaching here Sunday.

There are several new cases resels ni our community.

We are sorry to report that Mr Tom Hartsfield is seriously ill, we tope she will soon be up again. Glad to see Paul Samuel again after case of measels.

Miss Rena Clark called on Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Eve Timberlake and family from Washington, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Timberlake and family from Jakajones and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffee and family called on Mrs. Sallie Whipple and Miss Sallie Timberlake Sunday.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Le roy Samuel is on the sick list and Mrs. Roy Burke is in the hospital at Prescott, seriously ill. Steve Lloyd called on Miss Udell Samuel Sunday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark from the Mrs. Daugherty called on Mrs. Leach experiment farm spent the week-end Sunday afternoon, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. Daugherty are

Sunday afternoon with his father J. W. Boyett. Mrs. Brown from Iowa, called on of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cassidy.

Mrs. E. M. Boyett, Thursday evening Miss Edna Vickers is spenling a vew lays with Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark and Mrs. T. A. Vickers.

There will be preaching at this place at the Baptist church Sunday and singing in the afternoon. Everyone is invited to attend.

Harmony

Mrs. Algie Shurman is no better at

this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Caudle and Mr. and Mrs. Lee England were bedtime guests Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Shurman. Those that called at the Shurman home Sunday afternoon were; Mr and Mrs. Roy McWilliams and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker and son. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MeWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullius

and Mrs. Roy Collier. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

Mrs. McMillen and children and

spending a few days with their sons. L. H. Boyett from Stamps spent last Cliff and Bill Richardson of Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barbree and family were Sunday afternoon guests

> Mrs. Elton Cassidy and Mrs. Grady Reece spent Saturday afternoon at the Shurman home. Mrs. Madie Britt is able to be up again after being confined to her home with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Gordon were

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934,

> For Sheriff GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY W. AUBRY LEWIS CLARENCE E. BAKER County & Probate Clerk RAY E. M'DOWELL

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Saturday evening shoppers in Hope.
Mrs. Hoover Cassidy and Mr. and
Mrs. Elton Cassidy called at the Thad Vines home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and Mrs. Allen Walker were Hope visitors

Saturday.

Lee and Buddy Jennes called at the George McMillen home on business Monday morning.

Sheppard

Mr. George Gilbert was shopping in

Mr. Roy Cornelius spent Saturday night with Mr and Mrs. Phill Harrel of Battle Field and attended services

William and Clinton Chandler and Raymond Cornelius started to the wedding at Battle Field but got there

We all wish Miss Nellie Spring and Mr. Virgil Taft a happy life together. We are having some fine spring

weather for gardening but it is most to wet yet. Mr. Walter Cornelius was in Hope Wednesday and Sautrday of last week. Mrs. Ethel Cornelius and little Wesley spent Saturday night with W. L.

Cornelius and family Mr. Clayton and Miss Lucy Clayton were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Gran'ma Was Feetin' Right Peart Providing for the future and worry ng over it are two different things. An aged couple had been sitting in front of the fire a long time without speaking. At length the husband in-quired: "What were you thinking

The wife replied: "I was just thinking how long we had lived together and that it couldn't go on forever like this and the time will soon come when one of us will have to go.

"Yes," assented the old man, "but it's no use to worry about that now." "No," was the reply, "but I was just thinking that when it does happen I would like to go to California o live."-Security News.

Mohammedans believe the Moors will return to Spain when the hand and key, which is carved in stone ing and Printing was beginning to people slowly were beginning to realover a gateway to the Alhambra touch each other. grind out and distribute.

30 Days That Rocked the Nation

Reviewing the Crash—One Year After



We see light here. Things are not going to pieces." Such abservations from Treasury Secretary Woodin as he emerged from a White Heuse conference served to lighten people's spirits during the bank Twenty-third Day-March 8

Food hearding began to be noted in some cities, and there vas a small but noticeable rise in prices. For the first time, it was made clear Long shadows ahead were cast by

n order issued by the Federal Reserve that insiders in Washington had been Board. Member banks were to re- aware of the gravity of the banking Board. Member banks were to reerisis from the declaration of the port names of all persons withdraw-Michigan moratorium. ing gold since February 1 who failed Hoover as president had considered to return it by March 13. the possibility of a national mora-

Banks began to open for the limittorium, and the plans for it when it ed business permitted by the Treasdid come were the product of the ury regulations, which came out albest heads of both outgoing and inmost hour by hour. Local authorities coming administrations. Announcement by the Prohibition began issuing scrip in some cases, but the idea of a national scrip was aban-Bureau that it would concentrate on sources and let speakeasies go to doned in favor of the new Federal Relocal enforcement was allowed to pass serve Bank notes which still are in use, and which the Bureau of Engravalmost unnoticed, for by now most

ize that prohibition was dead.

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And money never known, Lives had by love been joined, Roses had still been grown Friendships had still been made, So why be so afraid?

Over us bends the sky,

We shall go on to joy,

Near us the budding trees. Earth's pathways, beautify, Still toil the honey bees, Still ripple silver streams Where the bright sunlight gleam

We shall new glories find. Time cannot quite destroy Home ties and peace of mind. After the present pain We shall rejoice again .- E. A. G.

The Friday Music club will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Opriton, with Mrs. A. C. Kolb as joint hostess. Study, A Tour Into Norway, Sweden and Finland, with Mrs. John P. Cox as guide. The Choral club will meet promptly at 2 o'clock followed by the tour at 3 o clock. Roll call responses, the name of a Scandianavian composer.

As special compliment to Mrs. Paul Lewis a bride of this month, Mrs. L. W. Young entertained at a most attractive bridge party on Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Hervey street. The keynote of the decorations was spring, and the theme was very beautifully carried out with a quantity of jonguils, yellow bells and other spring flowers. Bridge was played from five tables, with the accessories emphasizing the St. Patrick motif. Attractive favors went to Mrs. E. J. Barham and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and a dainty gift was presented to the honorce. Following the game a most tempting salad course with punch was served. Misses Miriam Carlton, Norma Lewis and Mrs. Pat Rising called during the tea hour.

A most interesting program on the Life and Administration of Theodore Roosevelt the 25th president of the United States was given by the Bay

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SUNDAY & MONDAY

PREVIEW

SATURDAY 1 p.m. NIGHT



View Reading club at their regular meeting of Wednesday afternoon at United States was discussed by Mrs. the community." "Life today" Dr. W. F. Saner. The program closed with Williams continued. "Isn't as fine in very interesting account of his life actuality as it used to be. No nation following his retirement from the has ever outlived its moral life. As presidency by Mrs. Hugh Smith. Roll long as American womanhood stands call responses brought out many in- four square, our nation shall be seteresting features pertaining to Roose- cure. Your job, as I see it, is to work velt's personal life closing an unusual- for human conservation. Make boys ly instructive and entertaining pro- and girls your continuous major program on the "Man of Action" said to ject," be the most versatile of all of our presidents. The club was delighted to welcome Miss Maggie Bell, a memhot coffee. In celebration of the ap-

ber who has spent the \past four months in Texarkana. The hostesses served a delicious salad course with pital in Little Rock. proaching birthday of St. Patrick, each plate was topped with a shamrock..

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reed had as Wednesday guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard Abraham of Arkadelphia.

Miss Margaret Briggs, who has spent the past few months with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Steup and Mr. Steup in first chapter to our institution which Dayton, Ohio, has accepted a position with the Frigidaire Corporation of that city.

Mrs. Mae Duffie and Miss Elizabeth

Bridewell entertained at a most delightful bridge party on Wednesday evening at the home of the former on South Main street, for the pleasure of Mrs. Paul Lewis a recent bride, The Duffie home was abloom with a quantity of lovely spring flowers and attractively arranged for five tables. the tallies and score pads were in the bridal motif. Favors went to Miss Mariam Carlton, Miss Martha Martindale and Miss Anne Martindale. Following the game the guests were invited into the dining room, where on the diging table which was covered with an imported cloth and lighted with tall white tapers burning in low silver holders, a most attractive array of gifts from the guests were arranged for the honorce's inspection. Her place at the table was marked with a chair tried with a huge bow of cent, yet white maline. The hostesses served dish it. delightful ice course with cake.

Group Six of the Arkansas Bankers belongs to the depositors." Association meeting in this city on

The Young Womens Circle of the First Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Frances :White on North Washington street, with 12 members responding to the roll call. The meet-ing was opened by the Circle chairman, Mrs. Roy Stephenson and the devotional was given by Miss Frances White, who used as her theme, "The Lord's Prayer" followed by the Circle repeating the prayer in unison, Miss Mary Louise Keith program chairman gave a very interesting and helpful talk on the "Miracles of Christ from the Four Gospels," Mrs. Stephenson read the bulletin from the Missionary News. During a short social hour, the assisted by her mother. Mrs. R. T. White served a delicious desert plate with hot coffee.

The City P. T. A. Council held its March meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the city hall with 51 members present, and Mrs. C. D. Lester presiding. Mrs. Robert Wilson was named as chairman of the summer roundup

committee. Mrs. Loster announced

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elson-Huckins LAUNDRY

We Sew On Buttons PHONE 8

that all the P. T. A. units in the city had attained a superior rating; she also urged the council to co-operate with the senior class, which is sponsoring a puppet show at the city hall, March 13. At the close of the business session, Mrs. Lester introduced Dr. J. M. Williams, former president of Galloway college and now with Henthe home of Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr. drix college, who gave a most inspirand Mrs. Jennie McWilliams on West ing address, In part, Dr. Williams Division street. Mrs. Wallace R. said, "I believe the P. T. A. is po-Rogers leader for the afternoon open- tentially the greatest organization in ed her program with an unusually America today, your efforts are iminteresting sketch of the early life of mensely worthwhile; you cant sow Roosevelt, dwelling on his personal- fine things in the lives of children ity and versatility, Mrs. J. T. Hicks without getting results. Your chilgave a sketch of his political life pre- dren must realize that you place a ceeding his election to the presidency. high value on them. The enthusiasm His administrations as president of the of a group like this, carries over into

> Dr. L. M. Lile and daughters Mary Ann and Alice, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Lile and young Henry Anderson Lile at Baptist State hos-

CONGRESS TO QUIT

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with through publicity adroitly han-

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"To hear some of you fellows talk, one might think you were seated in office for eternity. So far as I can see you are just another group of politicians who within the next 36 months will likely face a crashing defeat at the hands of the Republican party which, if I may venture the opinion, will be due entirely to your own stupidity.

"I notice you advocate that the bankers go into their communities in search of deserving loans. I would not have to go outside of our lobby to find more than we could possibly take care of.

"Also I notice in one of the bank papers under the heading 'Whose Face Is Getting Red,' that the National Bank of Commerce in Houston, Tex., of which I understand you are chairman, has reduced its loans by 11.1 per cent, yet you tell the rest of us to

"When I believe that our merchants can safely and profitably borrow Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry had as money, with a reasonable assurance Wednesday guests, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. of paying it back, I shall tell them so. Howell of Waldo. Mr. Howell being In the meantime we sit tight. This is in the city to attend the meeting of not my money, neither is it yours. It

ROOSEVELT IS TO

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explaining "I don't know which." Henderson vigorously insisted the company's air mail contracts had been obtained by competitive bidding, Since February 9, when they with all domestic air mail contracts were annulled/he said, he has tried unsuccessfully to obtain a hearing before Post-

master General Farley, Meanwhile, Scnator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, speaking in the Senate, cited testimony before the Senate Banking Committee that J. P. Morgan & Co. and others, had sold aircraft stock shortly before cancellation of the contracts as evidence that "international bankers" had advance

information "It would be interesting to know how they learned about it," Robinson commented. "Evidently the money changers have not been driven out of the temple.

Senator Long, Democrat, Louisiana, also contended there had been "leaks" so the "big companies could get out from under.

DR. WILLIAMS WILL

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to grow. The young people, hearing him at school, come to the night service. Some people have not missed a service. In the audience Wednesday night there were four of the local

The Parent-Teacher association seeping a record of the attendance of heir members, as this is their credit study course for the year. Their records show that a large numbe of the group have been present each nigth.

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HOPE SENDS SQUAD

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Ola vs. Okolona, Littlé Rock vs. Omaha. Pine Bluff vs. Vilona.

Brinkley, Walkersville and Sheri dan advanced into the second round by virtue of byes. The remaining four first round contests will be played Friday morning and the second round will be completed Friday night,

title received a hard blow last week when Ray Hughes, regular center, died following an operation.

A total of 24 teams is eligible to enter the tournament, and at least 20 are expected. To qualify for the state session, a team must win either first or second place in its district tourney There are 12 Arkansas Athletic Asso-

Winners of the state title for the past five years were: 1929, Little Rock; 1930, Western Grove; 1931, Warren; 1932, Hot Springs; 1933, Pine Bluff.

FORD DENOUNCES

(Continued from Page One) quires it for the purpose of attack,

He doesn't buy the knife to carry as souvenir. Nations purchasing canons and battleships purchase them for the early. We are starting with the chil-purpose of attack, not for playthings dren. The greatest chance to accom-Guns are made to kill, and when a plish good is with the young. It is a country acquires more guns than the privilege to start them out in the right neighboring country, they are apt to direction. And education must be ac-

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go to war in order to use the guns. "People should get it into their minds that this world is a machine always grinding out characters. People want to fix the world when the fact of the matter is that the world is fixng them. Our experience is fixing us to fit in heaven. Heaven is largely a state of mind with them and the heaven will be their own minds. Sounds Religious Note

ionwide religious revival, a more serious point of view in the minds of the average person. President Roosevelt has made this religious revival a keynote in his recovery measures. This is a hopeful sign. We are getting away from a period of jazz and lcaning toward a serious consideration of religion. I say serious, when really religion is a happy state of mind. Even happiness must be taken seriously if we are to gain and appreciate it.

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"I have been pleased to notice a na-Pine Bluff's chances of retaining the ciation districts in the state. "I believe that religion should be

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cent of those who did not have angine pectoris did not smoke, and 33.5 per ent smoked excessively.

to excess.

this ailment.

to these causes

the facilities for education

just helping one another.

most." concluded Ford.

"President Roosevelt spoke of

"This can be carried into

cerning public schools I would say-

let the older students teach the young-

er ones. Those that teach learn the

Your Health

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Fall to Lay 'Angina Pectoris' to

So much has been written and said

"angina pectoris" that an investigation

was made recently to discover wheth-

er smoking or drinking could produce

And the results seem to show that

Seven hundred fifty people with

angina pectoris were compared with

750 others who did not have the

age, and of the same social group.

had angina pectoris never had smok-

the disease hardly can be attributed

Obviously, it is exceedingly difficult; complished in schools-all manner of chools—for the home does not have from figures like these to trace any relationship between tobacco emoking and the occurrence of angina

necessity of all people helping each other. This is a fine and true sentisay from these fgiures that tobacco is seeking re-election. His opponents ment. I agree with him. Religion is smoking is not primarily responsible are T. H. Westbrook, Ezra Gerner and L. A. Longin. S. J. Matthews also As to abstinence from tlcoholic schools. The public schools play the liquers, 64.4 per cent of those with biggest part in education. If I were angina pectoris never had taken alallowed to make a suggestion con-

cohol, and 61.7 per cent of those who did not have angina pectoris never had taken alcohol. Only 8 of 750 patients with the

disease drank considerable or excessive alcohol-about 1.1 per cent. On the other hand, 63 per cent of the people who did not have angina pectoris drank a good deal of alcohol and four of them were very heavy drinkers.

It must be pointed out, in this con nection, that persons who drink to such a great excess are likely also to eat to excess, and, in fact, do practically everything else to excess, to that even though small doses of alcohol for the average person might help to keep off such a condition. alcohol will not do this in the presence about the relationship of alcohol and of other aggravating causes. tobacco to the heart disease called

Aimost Lost Dinner

TOPEKA, Kans.-(AP)-Their effiiency almost cost firemen in No. ngine house their dinner. Living up to an unwritten rule that they must be out of the house 20 seconds after an alarm, the crew tore out to a fire. Soon afterward the phone rang in a neighboring house.

disease, but who were of the same "Say, will you go over to the station and turn out the fire under the pig knuckles and sauer kraut?" a voice asked. "We forgot all about it The comparison of the habits of the two groups of people brought out the fact that 46.1 per cent of those who when we pulled out."

ed tobacco, while 24.4 per cent of those RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.-(AP)-Mule who had the disease had used tobacco stealing may be a rare crime in these days of automobiles and tractors, but Thirty-seven and two-tenths per it's still a serious offense, and as a result Burch Harris of Ruck is facing prison sentences totaling five years for the theft of three mules.

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MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(#)—Four candidates are seeking the office of may or in the primary election to be held here March 16. Dr. O. W. Collins, who pectoris. It is possible, however, to has served two terms in the office, entered the race, but has withdrawn.

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Figure 1. The none of a tried Englishman which account girl, Fabilio knows nothing of his parents. When R years out he known away from ANTELA, the heartless old crone in whose care he was left. Since then he has lived with Noutres NOVES, a systerious individual who has seen better days.

who has seen better days.
Field's estimated wife and their daughter, Estell.E. arrive at the Florida hame, Fabilia sees.
Estelle and almost at once falls in five with her.
TED JEFFHIER, a guest at the Field home, stons his boat at the field home, stons his boat at the fishes where fability and Noves live and recognizes Noyes. Later he tells his wife Noyes is wanted by police for a unider years become and that he is going to report him.

part him.

Pablito tells Noyes to hide in the swamp and promises to meet him there that night.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

THE swamp was a place of low growing trees from which hung Florida moss-the gray, ghostly growth that brings the eeriness of a moonless, wind-haunted night into the brightest of noons. Sometimes there were fugitives there and always there were snakes.

Noyes shivered, pushing in among the trees with a blunt prowed cance. He feared the place but tonight a stronger fear made it a sanctuary.

No one could track him here. He knew the swamp as few knew it and a cance left no scent for dogs. Perhaps even now at Bantum's they were watching for him. He remem. bered, with a cold clutch at his heart, having snubbed Jeffries for telling, at a club they both frequented, a not too pleasant story of a woman they both knew. He wondered whether Jeffries remem-

"Even if he does I don't regret It," Noyes said to himself.

Presently he discovered that deep in the swamp some one had from a spot that was opposite And what could be easier --?" lit a fire. A faint glow from it Noves. came through the dense underbrush and the curtains of seemingly dead, yet ever-growing moss. Noyes would see who had lit the fire after he had tied and hidden i his cance. It would be just as well tomorrow night. How often I told the rough whisper. to know who else was here and it you that anyway? I ain't so stuck would also help to put in the time. on the place myself but do you Pablito was always thorough and that meant he would be slow. Noyes' nerves were at such a state that inaction was torture.

He bad made his way very cautionsly within 50 feet of the fire, hidden by the thick brush, when down at the small fire, the girl's getting caution and speaking even he halted. From where he stood, eyes, too, held by it. She broke drooping leaves, he could see a girl Spanish rigs anyways," she said. who was pretty in the fashion of face was round and her features were regular. Her dark, abundant | Field's gang has picked on 'em?" hair was curled too thickly; there was mascara matted on her lashes and too much color on her cheeks. She sat on a log with her short, thick hands clasped around her knees and because of this Noyes knew she was a stranger. An in petitioned. "You know what they much different in build. We won't waiting calls for black coffee. timate acquaintance with swamps do to me before a job. It you keep stay until they unmask and-" does not invite one to sit upon your head there's no reason why She broke in with some petulant, talu, had beard anything. we shouldn't clean up enough to low-voiced objection. Then, as (To Be Continued)

Puppet Show to Be Given Tuesday

Hope Senior Class Sponsoring Professional Stage Company Here

Two performances of the Olvern The Bureau of Internal Revenue has Puppeteers, stopping here on a trans- just issued instructions to its field continental tour from the Olvera forces to place at the disposal of taxtheater of Los Angeles, will be pre- royers every available internal revsented in city half auditorium Tues- enue efficer in the country. Internal day, March 13.

Revenue Commissioner Guy T.- Helv-

The local appearance is sponsored cring sent wires to the 38 internal by the serior class of Hope High revenue agents in charge to detail to

"Jimmie's Adventure at the Cir- of internal revenue agents to assist cus," will be shown at a children's taxpayers from now until March 15 matinee at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday. That in proparing their returns. The time night "Puppet Gayeties of "33" will imit for filing returns expies at midbe presented.

The favous Olvera Puppeteers travel with their own stage, specially lighted, and carry sound amplifiers making it possible for everyone to hear as well as see in the largest and-

Portrait puppets of well known picture actors as well as other world celebriites appear in the plays.

The marionette show includes all the features of the theatre embracing every art; acting, stagecraft, music. dancing, lighting, public speaking, costuming, designing and mechanics. A great deal of skill is required to operate a marionette. In France and Italy the marionettes have been used for centuries in drama and in satirical and political plays. In England the Punch and Judy show has always been popular.

Recently in America there has been DON'T GET UP NIGHTS a tremendous revival of interest in marienettes. The Famous Olvera Puppeteers excel in this field. It is the only company that has played in one theatre every day for five years street of Old Mexico in Los Angelia and frequent desire. Juniper oil is that people from all parts of the pleasant to take in the form of Bli-It was there on Olvera street, that world law and praised them.

the bladder similar to easter oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any may store. After four days if not reto Hold Dance Friday between the politing up nights" go back Prescott Legion Hut

The first public dance to be held in the American Legion but at Prescott is scheduled Friday night, starting at 9 c'clock. The dance is being sponsor-ing and you get your regular sleep. ed by the American Legion Auxiliary Entant. Date Street and J in S. Gibof that city. All persons entering the son thrug Compens, say it is a best building will be required to register. | sell v.



by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

© 1954 NÉA SERVICE, INC. they forgot caution and began to quarrel loudly, Noyes crept away. Fortunately Pablito never went

to the camp at night. Noves reflected. Otherwise he might be suspected of the theft that was planned if Noyes could not in some way through Pablito forestall the plan's maturing. Something stirred in the undergrowth to slither over the ground and slip without sound into a pool

of stagnant water. Noves forgot that which he heard, to remember only his waiting. Perhaps now, at this very instant, Pablito at Bantum's was hearing the fact that a search was on for Norris Noves. BANTUM did not know of any-

one being looked for except a girl called Lottie who had escaped from a reformatory on a ladder she had made of two sheets, her night gown and the matron's best

Lottle's career, Bantum said, as he leaned across the har, had been "something fierce." She had stolen to an extent that would have landed any man in Sing Sing for a long period. But the jurors were men and Lettie had cried pitconsly as she looked at them and she had been sent to the reformatory, which evidently did not suit her fancy as a home for even the short time she was to serve.

She had dark hair, dimples, curling lashes and gray eyes. And there was a big reward out for the man or woman who found her. "Here's her bicture," said Bantum as he banded Pablito a printed builetin.

"Any other rewards out?" Pablito questioned. "I need money." "We all do." Bantum answered. "No, there's no others that I know of. What'ull you have?"

"Scotch," Pablito answered. He drained his glass, responding pleasantly to its contents by a warmth which spread slowly over A MAN, short and stocky and also put us on easy street. Look here dark, stepped into the clearing | -I've studied all the sides of it! him. Setting the glass down, he realized how deeply he had been stirred by the thought of danger for Norris. "You're talking pretty loud, Out in the open Pablito drew a

deep breath. It was all right! After he had stopped for one short second in a shop where he could rent a costume for the following more than an isolated word or night he would harry to the swamp and tell Norris there was nothing to worry about.

In the small, musty, Ill-lit shop he found but two costumes and. since one would have made him a clown, Pablito selected the one that would make him a torendor. "Wrap it up in a burry, will

you?" he asked almost feverishly. "I haven't much time-" He went to the swamp in a mowhen the moving air stirred the the silence. "I don't like them to get you? You turn up, one of tor-driven boat which he had to 20 or 30 women in Spanish rigs, quit where the water was knee-

Field's not goin' to count his deep. Noves' canoe had edged in pictures on calendars. Her pert you?" the man asked roughly, friends. The help will all be hang- further. Pablito trod the soft "Haven't I tole you about 40 of in around the edges of the place, water-bottom as lightly as he could, hopin' to see what's goin' on. It a wary ear cocked for the rough "That don't make me like 'em anyone ketches you doin' it you sound of an alligator who moves can say you're powderin'-fixin' ponderously but swiftly. He had up. It's so damned simple it's a been at the camp before the sercrime! And the same with me. vants' dinner and everything there "My God, Lottie! Don't get one That Jeffries fellow is going as had been as calm as it was in the of your nervous streaks," the man a Toreador and we're not so mornings when the servants sat No one there. Pablito felt cer-

(20 He Continued)

Income Tax Is Due | U.S. Crop Loans Governed by AAA county production council, where one

Not to Increase His Production

"You're talking pretty loud, Beau," the girl said.

"Well, who's to hear me?"

answered angrily but he lowered

his voice and Noyes could hear no

two, rising harsh and clear from

OH, all right!" she said at

you I don't wanta go up again!

"My God, who's sayin' you're

goin' to go up?" he answered, for-

more loudly. "How are they goin"

Honest to God, I'd rather die!"

length and loudly, "but I tell

"Where you been?" the girl Beau-"

"I thought I heard sumpin."

hear me bawling about it?"

"It makes it safe."

"I don't like it."

"I wish to God we could get

"Look here, girl, we'll be moving

"No but we can't all be like

For a moment they were quiet;

the man standing and looking

"Say, what's the matter with

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serving the public in preparing and filing income tax returns is thus as-

night on March 15.

denpty collectors.

asked petulantly.

outa here."

you, darling."

no better."

"Shut up."

J. E. Barham, field supervisor for the emergency crop loan section of the Farm Credit Admitistration, Thursday issued a statement concerning approaching seed loans. He said: "According to the regulations unde-

which the crop loans are to be made this year, any farmer who secures a Ioan must obtai na statement from the exists, that he does not intend to increase his acreage or production in U. S. Revenue Agents in Applicant Must Pledge violation of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration program.

"In counties where a county production council has not been set up before any application for a loan will be considered the farmer who is applying will have to give satisfactory evidence that he is co-operating with the production control program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administra-



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"Applications for loans in any mount from \$25 to \$150 may be accepted by the emergency crop loan office provided the farmer does not have sufficient security to obtain a lean elsewhere.

"A farmer appying for \$150 or more must first make application to the Production credit association for lean from it. Rejection of this appliection by the Production credit association will be considered sufficient evidence that other credit is not available and the applicant may then hake application to the emergency crop loan

Rocky Mound

Rev. R. C. Bright filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bearden spent Saturday night with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Barto Bearden. Dovle Purtle of Waterloo spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Purtle. Rev. R. C. Bright was the dinner guest of Mr and Mrs. Johnny Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Foster spent Sunday with their home folks at Centerville.

Miss Byrl Pickard visited her sister Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell of Centertille the past week. Mrs. Joe Bogers and Miss Merlin

Jordan Sunday.

Mitcheil Sunday.

Rogers of Hinton called on Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers a while Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Silvey was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Miss Alice Purtle and Mrs. John Bill Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Nolen-Lewallen of Green Laseter Monday. Mrs. E. O. Rogers visited her daughter, Mrs. Dewey Bearden and Mrs. Archie Sommers a while Monday. Miss Helen Fincher and Mrs. Bill Fincher were shopping in Hope Sat-

Tad Purtle of Guernsey spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Purtle.

Blevins

The Blevins 4H club met Wedneslay, February 28 at Blevins High school with Frank R. Stanley and Miss Helen Griffin, both of Hope, present. Several new members were added. Plans were made for the work of the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stephens Jr. and Miss Marie Ward motored to Prescott Sunday faternoon. Miss Kathlene Brown spent the

veck end at Glenwood. Mrs. John Dunaway of Fort Smith the guest of her sister Mrs. Ade Carter and Mr. Carter.

Mrs. M. T. Ward, Mrs. H. H. Honca and Miss Marie Ward were shopping n Hope Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Coker spent he week end in Glenwood with Mr.

and Mrs. P. Q. Coker. Mrs. S. H. Battle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Irvin and Marion Ward motored to Broneville Sunday and spent the day with Gray Battle and Gertrude Irvin. Mr. and Mrs. Dewie Stone of Mc-Caskill were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Jim. Thomas. Roy Bonds was a business visitor nothe Maribrook community Thurs-

Miss Ruby Garner is spending this veek with her sister, Mrs. Earl Dor-

Miss Beulah Thomas spent Wednesday of last week in Prescott. Sweet Home.

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Cr. Butter, lb.

cott spent Monday and Tuesday with a Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade Monday night. The supper was a demonstration given by C. W. Vernor of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonds and children. Jack Bonds and children spent the week end in Shrevenort, La.

Musical Program at Hinton on March 18

A musical program, sponsored by singers of Hinton community, will be held Sunday night, March 18, at Hinton church. Numbers listed for the performance are:

Cdom brother's quartet, Falmos: Bodeaw quartet; Patmos Ladies' quartet; Stamps quartet; Patmos string band: Hinton Ladies quartet; Shover Springs Ladies quartet; duets and

Class singing will follow each quartet number. The public is invited to attend.

Arkansas Big Leaguer

HAVANA, Ark -- (AP)-Elton Walkup of Havana is in Florida training with the St. Louis Browns in preparation for the coming baseball season. Walkup, with San Antonio in the Texas League last year, spent the winter here.

FEMININE WEAKNESS



Little Rock, Ark.—"I have taken Dr. Piene's Favorite Prescription for feminine weakness and networstess and it surely is wonderful medicine," said Mcs. Offic Nothing of 1200 E. 9th St. "I could not rest at night until I began taking this medicine and it did me so much good I wouldn't be with-Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. V. New size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1.00, 1-args size, tales, or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Pari."

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The Favor of Other Men

The Favor of Other Men

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But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that decayed poison. Cosmetics won't, help at all. Only a free flow of your bile juice will sop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a tire flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No enlome! (mercury) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today. 25c at drng stores.

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He Hasn't Learnd to Live Within His

Disposition gone sour, nerves ready to snap, existence a misery. Life one round of unpaid bills—of stalling off the butcher, the tailor, the rent col-

He'll have to get out of the mess himself. But he need never get INTO it again. For economy is a matter, first, of budgeting—of balancing income against expenses IN ADVANCE.

Does this mean exchanging misery-living for MISERLY living? It does not! It means careful day-by-day buying; it means hunting for values and value-events where they're always found; it means BETTER living at LOWER cost; in a word it means shorping and cost; in a word, it means shopping and saving through the Hope Star Ads-

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Won't some kind soul who's found this way out take pity—And Tell Him?

Hope In Star



Income!

By WILLIAMS

Circulation of Blood

1 Discoverer of blood circulation. 12 Mexican dollar '13 Experiment. 14 Region. 16 Meht. 19 Waynide hotel 20 Year. 21 Therefore. 22 Preposition. 4 South America Mro(mention.

='ortrait 49 Cry for help. intue. 61 Rowing tool, 52 Theater attendant

herefore . Shore. 34 Hatred. 35 To annoy. 36 Infirm person 40 Prophet. 41 Form of "n."

42 Driving command. 43 Dry. 45 Postscript.

46 Male courtesy

54 Indian, 56 He was by nationality. 7 Laughter 57 To divest.

VERTICAL 2 Distinctive theory.

4 Neuter pronoun 6 Measure of area. 6 Third note. sound.

47 Tree having tough wood. 8 Morindin dye, 48 To scatter. 9 Go on (music), 50 Bustle, 10 Silkworm. 11 Japanese coins. 12 He was a

51 Unit. 52 To employ 53 Corded cloth. - 55 Night before. by profession, 56 Deity. 15 But gained 58 And.

-- (pl.).

18 In what, way?

17 Demure.

21 Without.

23 To graze.

29 Maize.

25 To saturate.

31 To swallow

eagerly,

serles.

37 Northeast.

38 Mischievous.

44 He was ---

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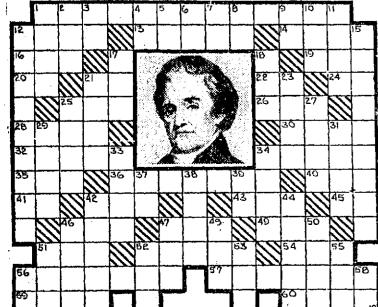
42 Maidens

doctor.

46 Wise.

27 A great lake.

33 One row of a



\$125,000 Awarded Russian Princess

English Jury Rules "Rasputin," American Movie. Libeled Her

LONDON, Eng.-(AP)-Princess Irena Youssoupoff was awarded £25,000 (\$125,000) damages in her libel suit against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Ltd.. producers of the film "Rasputin and the Empress.

The verdict, one of the largest in the history of British libel cases, was l received with amazement by the crowded courtroom as a dramatic new clomax in the sensation-filled story

of the mad monk of the Russian court, The princess, who had asked £2,-000,000 from the motion picture company, exclaimed that she was "completely satisfied withe the verdict." The defendants are expected to ap-

The award followed a trial filled with sensations. Princess Irena anneunced that she intends to sue evcry theater where the film has been exhibited throughout the United States and Great Britain.

It was contended by the princess that the character. Natasha in the picture was a libel against her and In New York, J. Robert Rubin, gen-

eral lawyer for Metro-Goldwyn-May-"We are shocked at the verdict. In presenting the picture, 'Rasputin,' there was no intention of portraying the Princess Irena. The character of Natasha is a purely ficticious one. We are advised by our London counsel that they feel the judge misdirected the jury, and that the Appellate Court will reverse the trial court. They are applying Tuesday for a stay of execution pending an appeal. We have every hope and expectation that a careful examination of all the facts and the law by the Appellate Court will show this verdiet to be totally erroneous."

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to Loveliness

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Learn to enjoy your daily walk. Smile; think pleasantly of other persone, interesting things you've done. amusing places you've visited-not just of the fact that you have to take this bit of exercise to preserve health ! and beauty. Walk briskly with head up and see how soon you forget your troubles. Difficult situations often seem less troublesome after you've

covered the first quarter of a mile. Walk with weight on the outside edges of the balls of your feet and your toes will point straight ahead instead of turning outward in graceless manner. Let your whole body swing. Arms should be free and allowed to move back and forth, so if you want to get the most out of walking, leave your purse at home instead of tucking it under an arm.

NEXT: Coiffures for spring.

Small Son: "What are diplomatic relations, Father?" Father: "There are no such people, my boy.'

In the District Court of the United States, Western District of Arkansas, Texarkana Division. In the Matter of William B. Nelson,

Bankrupt. W. S. Atkins, as Trustee in Bankruptey of the Estate of William B. Nelson, Bankrupt Petitioner

Vs. No. 999 The First National Bank

Defendants NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in obedience to the order made herein on March 6, 1934, W. S. Atkins as

Trustee in Bankruptcy of the estate of William B. Nelson, bankrupt, will offer for sale, subject to the approval of the court herein, at public outery, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the front door or entrance to the county court house in the town of Washington. Hempstead County. Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Thursday, March 22. 1934, the following described lands of said estate, situated in Hempstead

County, Arkansas, to-wit: The Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty-four. Township Eeleven South, Range Twenty-five West, to neres; the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Three, 46.70 acres the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Three. 49 acres: the West One-Half of the Southeast Quarter, Section Three, 89 agres, Town: hip Twelve South, Range Twenty-five West: b ing in all of the above described hard Two Hundred Six and Seventy-hundreths (206.70) acres, more or less free of all liens and chermbrane. except taxes and free of all rights of edemption.

Given under my hard on this 8th day of March, 1931.

WILLIS B. SMITH. Referce in Bankruptey.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN I'LL BET IT'S HM-M-HOLD MY HIST, LADS --- I WANT GUM, WILL YOU, ONE OF THOSE YOU ESPECIALLY TO HEAR WHILE I GNASH PLOTS THAT THIS -- "MASOR A HOOPLE-HAS BEEN MY TEETH IN DEAR SIR -WE HAVE PRINTED IN ENVY! I (AN TELL FOUND YOUR SHORT STORY, EVERY THING BY THE OILY WAY "THE ENAMELED SCARAB", BUT TH' YOU'RE READING ACCEPTABLE FOR PUBLICATION COOK BOOK) IT, YOU EXPECT IN OUR MAGAZINE---- HE READ US TO GO MAKE INCLOSED IS OUR CHECK TH' STORY OUR HOME IN A TEN YEARS FOR #25-YOURS TRULY, RAIN AGO ~~AN' E. HOWARD TUNKY BARREL TH' IDEA AGED IN TH WOOD UNTIL HE THOUGHT IT WAS HIS ? HES AN

AUTHOR

OUT OUR WAY BORN THIRTY, YEARS TOO SOON ..

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ALLEY OOP

OPAL THAT'S TH PICTURE SHO NUFF ... OF ME THAT SOME SO-N'SO SENT TO MR SMITH! REMEMBER HUH !!! 0

HMMMM I HAD A DOZEN OF EM TAKEN ABOUT SIX MONTHS AGO LEMME D'YUH REMEMBER WHOM I GAUE 'EM TO ? THINK , NOW



Pshaw! DE ONLY ONE AHS SHO ABOUT IS DE ONE AH SEEN MISTAH HORACE SNITCH OUTTA DE LIUIN' ROOM BUT AH HEA'D. LATAH, DAT HE GOT HAHD UP N'SOLD IT T'MISTAH FUHDY AN HE SWAPPED IT TO MISTAH TIP, AN' HE LOST IT. AN' MISTAH WILLIE FOUND IT, AN' DEN SOMEONE SNITCHED IT OFFA HIM AN



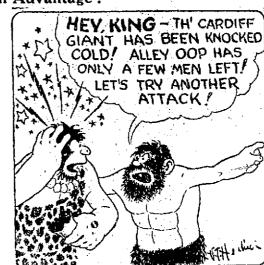
STOP ! NO MAM! IT FINALLY DES WOAH OUT , SO'S YO COULDN'T TELL WHO THERE'S IT WAS AN DE LAST AH NO USE MYSIT UI SEEN OF IT, IT WAS IN T'TRACE AU OL AUTIQUE SHOP , SITTIN' RIGHT BESIDE TAHT NAPOLEON

By MARTIN

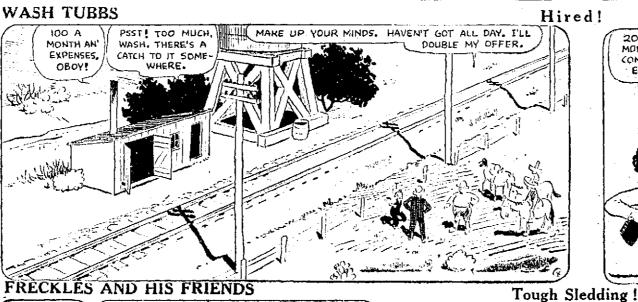


Grabbing an Advantage!





By HAMLIN YEEEEOW! AGAIN UP AN' AT EM!







THERE GOES THE BELL, AW, MOM, DON'T SYLVESTER ... ANSWER IT WORRY WE'LL AND TELL WHOEVER IT COME OUT ON TOP, HINGS 15, THAT WE'LL TRY TO LIKE VESUVIUS !! AREN'T PAY THEM NEXT SOMETHING WILL WEEK! GOING SO TURN UP...WE'LL GET A BREAK! WELL, IN THE COOK HOME ...

JUST A OH, A WISE GUY, MINUTE ... EH? AIN'T THAT I'LL CALL A LAUGH...HAVE A CHAIR, HAHA! MY MOTHER! WE'RE GONNA WON'T YOU TAKE TH' WHOLE COME IN BUNCH OF 'EM! AND HAVE A CHAIR?





I HATE FOR YOU TO KEEP YOUR HAVE SO MUCH CHIN UP, MOM RESPONSIBILITY WE'LL GET BUT WHEN YOU WERE BY, SOME. YOUNG, YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO WEAR LONG TROUSERS.. TROUBLE IS NOW YOU WEAR THEM LONGER THAN

HE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) SO YOU THOUGHT TO LOSE THE TEN THOUGHT WHEN

THE TEN THOUSAND, WHEN I BORROWED IT, EH LEW? WELL, I FOOLED YA! I'M PAYIN'

IT BACK, IN FULL!

WHAT DID YA DO WITH ALL THE DOUGH YA MADE, WINDY PUT ALL OF IT BANK! I'M NO SYD ii



freshments were served.

Jots Around Shover

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt of Rocky Mound called on Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wright Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Williams who had spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Ludie Wright returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Sunday evening. Harold Sanford and family spen Seturday night with his sisters. Mrs

Lum Vines has been removed from the hospital in Hope to his home and he is somewhat inproved.

Ree D. Gray and Mrs. Dottie Bearden

and little son Glendon in the Bearden

Delmar Wright and three sisters visited Monday with their brother Har-vey and family of the Harmony vi-

Mrs. Ella Hodnett. Mrs. Madie Huckabee, Mrs. Thad Vines and mother.
"Grandma" Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sanford are all improved since having the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Aslin of Hope

Sanford home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Militon Rogers also spent Monday evening in the San-

were pleasant callers at the H. B.

ford home. Joe Dorethy and family spent Sunday visiting with their parents, Mr and Mrs. George McMillen and Mr and Mrs. Eb Dorethy.

Misses Mavis and Glorian Aslin of Hope spent Monday evening with thier former school mate Euladene

Holly Grove

Sunday school was well attended

here Sunday afternoon. On the 25th of February burial service was held here for little Betty Jean, the 2-year-old daughter of Rev and Mrs. Willie Arnold of Hazen, Ark. and was attended by a host of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Vera Reeves of Center Point has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Derryberry. Miss Jettie Watkins and Miss Ruth

Bowden spent Saturday afternoon with the Misses Yeagers. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartsfield and

Mrs. Martha Hembree spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lumpkins.

Mrs. Alta Bowden and Mrs. Ollie Evans were visitors to Hope Saturday. Miss Irene Gentry and Mr. David Yeager were married Saturday, March 3. We hope for them much happi-

Providence

Misses Fay and Josephine Jones spent last Monday afternoon with the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. C. Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tonnemaker and Mrs. P. A. Campbell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Covington and

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrow and fam-ily. Mrs. M. H. Montgomery spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Grady Browning spent day in Prescott. Saturday night and Sunday with her

Black and Brown Turn Red in Airmail Flareup



It was a colorful set-to when Black met Brown in the Senate's airmail investigation. Working t ward a heated climax, marked by bitter verbal exchanges, Senator Hugo Black is shown, left, deba 🕨 ing across the committee table with Ex-Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, on charges of "favo itism" in awarding airmail contracts, which Brown angrily denied and which Black contendes were true

with Mrs. C. C. Browning Mr and Mrs. Leo Ray Jack, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray and family.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson and fam-

ily and Mr and Mrs. Ccudder Bateman and son, Francis, spent Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Watson and family.
Mr. and Mrs. V. H Whitten and lit-

tle son. Don, spent last week-end with relatives at Bodcaw Miss Anna Lee Campbell spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Mary Mor-

Zan Bateman and family spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bateman and family of Hope.

Sweet Home

Bro. C. C. Merritt of Blevins filled his regular appointment here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell visited

their daughter Mrs. Lewis Salmon and familf Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Delaney were

Mrs. Clifford Huskey and daughters little daughter, Virginia, spent last Morjorie and Patricia Ann fisited Mr. Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Elfin Campbell Sunday af-

ternoon. Mrs. Larence Carmin has returned family spent Sunday afternoon with after spending a few days with her

J. R. Huskey was a business visitor

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts in Prescott Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spears and Mr. Mrs. G. H. Wise of Bright Star. Mrs. E. S. Jones and Mrs. P. A. and Mrs. Sweeny Copeland of Hope

Mrs. Minnie Carman spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Bob Brown. W. L. McDougald who is working day afternoon with Miss Delora near McCaskill spent the week end here with his family.

Mrs. C. C. Merritt and little daughter, Norma, accompanied Bob Merritt here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pye and son.

Billie, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nolen. Mrs. Will Carman visited her son and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs.

Sylvester Carman. Miss Valinita Deloney spent Sunday in the Pleasant Hill community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yarberry were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris, Sunday.

Oak Grove

Leo Collier and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullens and Little Daughter, Mavis, spent Wednesday night with Mr. Ernest Ross and family

Mrs. Bennie Jones spent Saturday with Mrs. Walter Lee Allen. Mrs. Charlie Williams spent Satur-

day afternoon with Mrs. Rodgers Wil-Mrs. Burl Ross and little daughters,

Barbaria Ann, spent Saturday with Mrs. Walter Lee Allen. Lenard Wise spent Saturday night with Bennie Jones. Miss Cathereen Ross spent the week

end with Mrs. Hollis Mullens and Miss Jewell Ross spent Saturday Campbell spent last Friday afternoon were here Sunday calling on rel- afternoon with Miss Gracies Tomblin.

Sparks. Edward Allen spent Thursday ngiht

Ben May spent Saturday night with

Miss Hattie Jackson spent Satur-

Leo Collier.

with Lenard Wise. Ben May spent Sunday with Ernest Ross, Sunday was their birthdays, Mr. Ross was 44 years old and Mr.

May 47. T. B. Wise spent Sunday afternoon with Ernest Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullens and

Mrs. Jim Skinner called on their sister, Mrs. Algie Shurman, who has been sympathy. sick so lond. Harvie, Richard and Edward Allen

spent Wednesday night with Walter Lee Allen.

Green Laseter

sight with Miss Ellen Byers. night guest of Dorothy Fay Cumbic.

Lewallen.

Bailey.

Luther Steed of Rocky Mound was Mrs. Carl Ellis.

Aslcen, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Purtle. Mrs. Earl Wolff and daughter, Mrs.

J. T. Cumbie Jr., spent Friday after-noon with Mrs. J. T. Cumbie Sr. vill Ellis spent Tuesday night with

Miss Bernice Baker spent Saturday Miss Gloria Wolff was the Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Autrey Wilson spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miss Idell White of Magnolia, is vis-

ting her grandmother. Mrs. Frank the Sunday evening guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Zeedie Wilson and daughter,

Miss Dorothy Robertson and Den-

Miss Ruth Ann Cumbie

Rosston Rt. 2

We are glad to report the return to his home of little Melvin Buttler who was operated on for mastoid trouble February 10 at Julia Chester hospital

He is almost wholly recovered, Farmers are hoping for some fair weather now sothey can get into their spring plowing for 199349 9erops. J. J. Askew, Robert Buttler and Clark Buttler were Prescott business

visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Butler and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Martin and family Saturday night and Sunday. J. E. Dillard visited Mr. and Mrs

Hody Buttler Friday. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buttler February 28 a 9 pound girl. Mother and baby doing icely.

Tilton Buttler was the guest o

Neil Martin Saturday night. Miss Ivy White was visiting Miss Mildred Reaves Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Doyle Martin was a guest of Mrs. Leo Allen Martin Saturday.

New Liberty

The recent rains have delayed the farmers quite a bit in this community.

Lucille Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bright, is dangerously all at this time. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Langston visited a tVernon Brgilit's Sunday afternoon. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hamilton February 29 an 8 pound boy. He was given the name of Herman Lynn Jr.

Joe and James Hamilton and Edmond Snell motored to Rosston Sat-

urday night. Mrs. Dock Hamilton has returned home after spending last week with

her son and family at Redland. The singing at J. D. Langston's was rained out Thursday night. John Ware made a business trip to

Prescott Sautrday. We are sorry indeed to hear of the O. Johnson recently with 23 mem- pointed as follows: Mrs. T. L. Johndeath of Brice Arnett which occured bers present. at the Julia Chester hospital. His widow and other relatives have our

Columbus

The Home Demonstration club of interesting talk on "Foods." Columbus met at the home of Mrs. J. 1 The program committee was ap- After a very interesting game, re-

Bullet Fodder in Crushed Revolt



Victims in a last desperate stand against the government's helmwehr, these Austrians were shot down and left lying in a doorway in Floridsdorf, Vienna's garden suburb, two of the hundreds killed in the unsuccessful revolt of Socialists against the Dolliuss regime.

The roll call was called and new members enrolled by Miss Mildred Johnson.

Mrs. Smith head of the state food preservation department gave a very was given by Mrs. Helen Griffin the

sen, Mrs. K. G. Dudney and Miss Virgie Caldwell. Membership com-The meeting was opened by a de-votional led by Mrs. J. S. Wilson Sr., Effic Collins and Miss Rena John-

A very interesting demonstration

on "How to Prepare School Lunches." home demonstration agent.

The next meeting wil be held at the home of Mrs. T. L. Johnson, Landscaping and gardening will be discussed. Everyone is invited to attend the meetings.

Centerville

Mrs. Carl Richard called on Mrs. Jordon Mariner Sunday afternoon Misses Alma Fay Pate spent Friday night with Miss Avn Lou Messer of

New Liberty. Omer Bennett and Ed Gleghorn called on Andy McElroy Thursday after-

Benard Piercy of New Liberty spent last Friday with L. L. Glegnorn, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clark of Hope spent Sunday afternoon with Lee Jones and family.

Miss Susie Erwin spent last Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erwin.

Gordon Mariner called on Andy Me-Elroy Sunday faternoon. Mrs. Clarence Rodden called on her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy McElroy. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arnold and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold of Fulton called on Mrs Clyde Arnold parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gleghorn Tuesday afternoon.

Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robins and Dr. W. F. Robins were called to Texarkana Sunday to attend the bedside of Mrs. W. F. Robins who is quite sick in the Beck hospital.

Sam Carrigan, Billy Fred Robins and Mrs. Irma Rye attended the pic-ture show at Hope Sunday afternoon. J. P. Robins of Haynesville has returned home after a visit with his sister, Mrs. Eugene Goodlett.

Mrs. Osborn entertained the Misionary Society of the Baptist church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Eugene Goodlett and Miss Lil-

lian Robins were shopping in Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins were visitors to Hope Monday.
Murry Crane and Cap Baber were

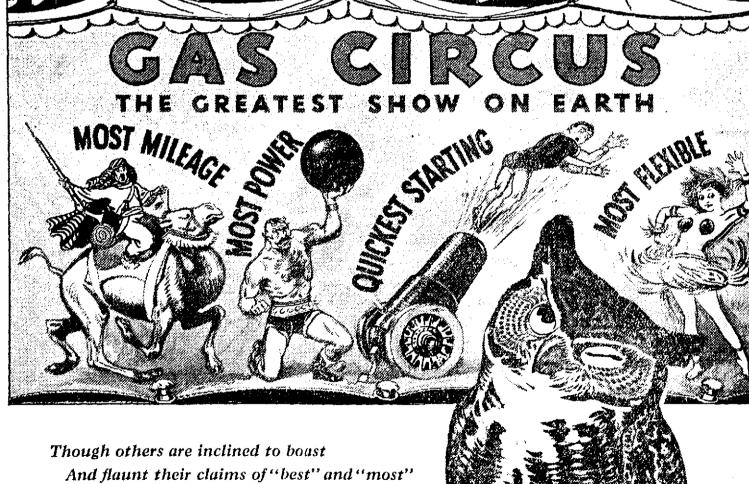
visitors to Hope Monday. Miss Charleen Crane returned to Hope Monday after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crane.

Rev. Harrell will fill his regular appointment at St. Paul Sunday morning and at Ozan Sunday night. Every one envited to attend each service.

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